

D101.85:
15/9

INSCOM JOURNAL

December 1992



In Honored Glory
See page 10



INSCOM JOURNAL

December 1992
Volume 15, No.9

INSCOM
COMMANDER
Maj. Gen. Charles F. Scanlon

DEPUTY COMMANDER
Brig. Gen. Michael M. Schneider

COMMAND SERGEANT
MAJOR
CSM Raymond McKnight

CHIEF, PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Paul D. Sutton

COMMAND INFORMATION OFFICER
Jeanette D. Lau

EDITOR
Phoebe Russo



Wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns, Arlington, Va.

The *INSCOM Journal* (ISSN 0270-8906) is published monthly by the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command, Fort Belvoir, VA 22060-5370. Third class postage paid at Alexandria, VA. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the *INSCOM Journal*, U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command, ATTN: IAPA, Fort Belvoir, VA 22060-5370. The *INSCOM Journal* is the unofficial Command Information publication authorized under the provisions of

AR 360-81. It is produced by photo-offset and serves the members of USAINSCOM and other members of the intelligence community. Circulation is 4,000 copies per issue. Unless otherwise stated, opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of HQ USAINSCOM or Department of the Army. Further, unless stated, *INSCOM Journal* articles are not usually copyrighted and may be reprinted with proper credit given. Articles printed in the *INSCOM Journal* with

the notation "used with permission" will not be reprinted in other publications unless permission is granted by the original source. Manuscripts and photos submitted for publication, or correspondence concerning the *INSCOM Journal*, should be mailed to HQ USAINSCOM, ATTN: IAPA, *INSCOM Journal*, Fort Belvoir, VA 22060-5370. Phone AC 703-806-6325/5326 or DSN 656-5326.

Features

- 4 INSCOM picks top NCO and Soldier of the Year
- 8 Retreat ceremony marks Veterans Day
- 10 In Honored Glory
- 11 Tomb of the Unknowns
- 12 Field Station Sinop soldiers visit Yalta and Crimea
- 14 INSCOM soldier wins Mr. America competition
- 23 Command Stars shine
- 25 INSCOM Day
- 30 701st receives Certificate of Appreciation
- 31 A day in the life of INSCOM soldiers
- 32 INSCOM Soldiers at Work and at Play
- 34 Organization Day

Departments

- 1 Commentary
- 2 CG's Corner
- 3 CSM's Corner
- 36 Security Reminder

Cover photo: The Tomb of the Unknowns is guarded by soldiers from the Army's U.S. 3rd Infantry, The Old Guard.



Good sponsorship program makes transition easier

By CSM Luther Moore, Jr.
Brigade Command Sergeant Major
66th MI Brigade

S-p-o-n-s-o-r. Noun. One who assumes responsibility for some other person.

Every newly arrived soldier in this brigade must have a sponsor assigned. The sponsor's duties are to show them around, making sure that they have the things they need to set up a household or get situated in the barracks, and provide the necessary transportation to go and get everything done.

A good sponsor makes the transition into a new assignment easy and pleasurable. At least a little less confusing and painful.

Every soldier and leader in the brigade must know that we have guidelines for our sponsorship program, the 66th MI Brigade Regulation 612-10. Units are required to provide sponsors to all personnel and their families whether they are in or out processing. There is an excellent checklist in the brigade sponsorship regulation every sponsor must use. The first item on that checklist is for each appointed sponsor to read the brigade sponsorship regulation. That's a great starting point. The next critical requirement is for the sponsor to write a letter to the incoming soldier, followed by meeting the new arrival at the airport. Finally, sponsors are required to accompany new arrivals to each and every point or station during inprocessing. No exceptions. Everybody gets the red carpet treatment.

Good sponsorship is hard to accomplish. It takes time and energy. It takes commitment. It takes personal, caring involvement of appointed sponsors to do it right.

At the same time, good sponsorship is easy to accomplish. It is not a moving target. We've got the best soldiers in the Army. We've got excellent policies and procedures. We've got a close-knit community and brigade family. We've got supportive chains of command. Good sponsorship should be a snap!

Sponsorship is as much a personal responsibility as it is a professional responsibility. Sure, sponsors are appointed to their duties. But once that appointment is made, it becomes a matter of becoming personally "locked-on" with the new arrival and their family, if they are accompanied. The sponsor becomes the family member (forward), so to speak.

Occasionally, the unit commander does not have the time in advance to appoint a sponsor and fire off letters and welcome

packets. It's great when they can. When this does not happen, the commander will appoint sponsors to new arrivals immediately upon reporting to the unit. This kind of sponsorship is especially hard because there was no chance for the parties involved to be in contact prior to arrival. When this happens, sponsors must drop everything and direct their focus and energies on helping those they are sponsoring.

The sponsorship program for incoming personnel has been Army policy for a long time, but what about people who are leaving the unit? Until very recently, I believed that they were being treated just as well as the incoming personnel.

In the span of a few short weeks I've talked to many new and old members of the brigade as they transition in or out. Their stories are not favorable for such a premier unit as the 66th. In all my years in the Army I have yet to see a unit with better personnel than this brigade. I can also tell you that I find it hard to believe we are doing such a poor job of taking care of our own as they arrive or depart the 66th.

I recently saw a young soldier, carrying her daughter, a diaper bag and a briefcase, walk into the finance office. I remarked about her cumbersome load, and she said she was outprocessing, her babysitter had to go on emergency leave back to the United States, and she had already shipped her car.

That young soldier needed a sponsor as much as if she were a new soldier just arriving. Yet she was alone because she had been here for a few years. Her unit assumed that she would be fine.

There are personal ways to help somebody who is transitioning. Simple things like loaning them blankets, pots and pans, plates, silverware and cups and glasses while they are in temporary quarters will help keep their expenses down and reduce stress. Inviting the individual or family to dinner is also

See Commentary, page 22

Editor's note: CSM Luther Moore Jr., Brigade Command Sergeant Major, 66th MI Brigade, wrote this commentary for the soldiers of his brigade. There is so much good and vital information provided that the *INSCOM JOURNAL* is using it for its December commentary.

Commander's Corner

Charles F. Scanlon
Major General
Commanding



As a result of the sweeping changes in the world, the international security environment has dramatically altered. Although much of the change is positive, there remains a high degree of uncertainty and instability in the emerging global security structure. Against this background, it is essential that we meet tomorrow's security challenges by reinforcing sound security policies and practices to protect the force today.

During the Cold War, our adversaries were clearly defined. We knew our threats and how to defeat them. In DESERT STORM, we had the military and technologic edge we needed to achieve decisive victory. Today, both our allies and adversaries concentrate on reducing the technology gap between their countries and the United States. To ensure success in winning our nation's future battles, we must preserve our military and technical edge. Security is an integral part of INSCOM's mission. We must set the standard and the example of sound security for the rest of the Army.

We face many challenges in our security mission. The threat is more varied and sophisticated. The data automation revolution presents us with tremendous information security challenges. At the same time, we in the security community are being called upon to enhance our security capabilities with dwindling resources.

To meet these challenges, we must intensify our efforts in all areas, across the security spectrum. We must devise sound procedures, train our people well, monitor our security profile, and provide first-rate counterintelligence support to ourselves and other commands. Everyone in INSCOM is involved in and responsible for our command security program. We must serve as a model for the Army and the defense community.

I have charged the INSCOM Deputy Chief of Staff for Security (DCSSEC) to evaluate the security of the command through the Command Security Inspection Program and by providing assistance visits to our units around the world. I have also directed the INSCOM Inspector General to include security as an FY93 special inspection item. Efforts are also underway to increase our security training program. More recently, the DCSSEC hosted the INSCOM security conference for security personnel from major subordinate commands to better prepare security managers throughout INSCOM to accomplish their critical mission.

We have faced unusual security challenges during the past year. We successfully planned, prepared and closed two major subordinate command facilities and relocated a brigade with minimal security problems. We must be prepared to face similar challenges in the future. Adhering to sound security practices in day-to-day operations will make the task easier.

Good security is essential to accomplishing the INSCOM mission. We are all challenged to increase our awareness and knowledge of sound security procedures, to give 100 percent of our attention to security safeguards — and to practice them.

Remember, an active security awareness in our daily work means we are protecting the freedom and safety of our Army, our families, our allies, and the United States of America.

Mission first, people always.

NCO/Soldier of the Year Board of Excellence

Raymond McKnight Command Sergeant Major INSCOM

Recently, Headquarters, United States Army Intelligence and Security Command, had the honor of hosting the INSCOM 1992 Noncommissioned Officer and Soldier of the Year Board. In competition were three Noncommissioned Officers of the Year and three Soldiers of the Year. These six soldiers won their Battalion competition; proceeded to capture their Brigade level honors; and finally conquered the regional NCO and Soldier of the Year board held in August and September. INSCOM's Noncommissioned Officer and Soldier of the Year are deservedly spotlighted in this issue of the INSCOM Journal.

It was obvious the candidates' NCO Support Channel, beginning with their first line supervisor, played an active role in their preparation for the board. The pride and enthusiasm displayed by these soldiers were further reflected in their voices when each presented a five minute speech on "Why I'm proud to be a Soldier." Listening to their speeches, I'm sure many of the attendees to the awards ceremony were reminded of their sense of pride and patriotism in our country and its fighting forces. Each soldier described why being a soldier was special to them and the influences that affected their lives and careers. I could see similar feelings reflected in the listeners' faces. For a few short minutes, we all were reminded of a common ground we shared—a sense of pride in being a soldier and an American.

The superior performance of all of our soldiers who competed stands as a testimonial to the quality of the enlisted soldier



within this Command. The Noncommissioned Officer and Soldier of the Year Board—a board of excellence—provides an unique opportunity to gauge the esprit of our soldiers. The pride, enthusiasm, and knowledge displayed by each of these soldiers reflects great credit upon themselves and the NCO Support Channel that assisted in their development.

Now is an excellent time for the NCO leadership to reevaluate their role in the development of soldiers. To be trusted with the leadership of our soldiers is an immense responsibility. Leaders must also remember a soldier's family is as important to readiness as the soldier's ability to complete the mission. We must take a personal approach to our responsibilities to soldiers, their families, and our country.

I urge the NCO leadership to take the time and initiative to develop the leadership qualities our soldiers expect and deserve. Be a leader whose contributions will be felt by our soldiers over the span of their careers. Develop and foster these traits in your peers and subordinates alike and continue to challenge your soldiers to meet the ever increasing demands of our changing Army.

This year's board was a great success. The efforts of the NCO Support Channel toward preparation of their soldiers was evident. The extremely keen competition, which resulted in the selection of an outstanding Noncommissioned Officer and Soldier of the Year for the Intelligence and Security Command, is something we all can be proud of.

Congratulations to all the INSCOM soldiers and their families who competed throughout the year. I encourage all of you to meet next year's challenge and participate in your unit's soldier boards. The road to excellence is long and hard but today's INSCOM soldier is capable of marching it.

INSCOM picks top NCO and Soldier of the Year

By the INSCOM Public Affairs Staff

"Cream rises to the top," so the saying goes, and this adage is borne out by the high caliber of soldiers nominated for 1992 INSCOM NCO and Soldier of the Year.

Two soldiers from each INSCOM region—Europe, the Pacific and the Americas—compete for the highest honor. Choosing from among six fine, dedicated soldiers is not easy. Our command—and the United States Army—can boast of many outstanding performers; all are winners.

The six top INSCOM soldiers of 1992 are Sgt. Lesli A.

Mansfield, 703rd MI Brigade, U.S. Army Field Station, Kunia; Spec. Michael D. Vietor, 66th MI Brigade, Augsburg; Spec. Alpha I. Beesley, 703rd MI Brigade, U.S. Army Field Station, Kunia; Sgt. Brent A. King, 470th MI Brigade, Panama; Sgt. Deitra L. Trotter, 704th MI Brigade, Fort Meade, Md., and Spec. Keith A. Johnson, 701st MI Brigade, Augsburg.

Here are the two who reached the top in the 1992 competition.

NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICER OF THE YEAR

"Over the last two years, I've been to over 21 boards. I guess it's made me feel like I have something to prove," said INSCOM's top-rated NCO, Sgt. Lesli A. Mansfield, a Morse Intercept Operator at the 703rd MI Brigade.

In addition to proving something—that she was the best qualified—Mansfield also learned something from the experience:

"You never know enough. Everytime you go before the board you discover this. It's humbling."

Mansfield, who is from Albuquerque, New Mexico, embarked on her Army career in July 1988 and prepared herself for a specialty in the military intelligence field. She was named Distinguished Honor Graduate over 128 of her peers of the Primary Leadership Development Course.

On her selection as top NCO: "It was definitely worth it—all the sleepless nights."

In looking to the future, Mansfield explains her goal of molding future soldiers:

"I'd really like to take a try at being a drill sergeant. Drill sergeants have a direct impact on the impressions of younger soldiers. They have to be able to know people."

"There was a point in my Army career when I wasn't sure what my goals were or which way I should be headed," Mansfield said. Then, a good platoon sergeant changed her outlook.

"My platoon sergeant, SFC Gentry said, 'The Army is what you make out of it.' Her attitudes have taught me a lot. And 1st Sgt. Trammell has done a lot for me by providing leadership."

Mansfield's ultimate goal? "First female Sergeant Major of the Army. I believe a woman could bring a creative,



Sgt. Lesli A. Mansfield

organized balance between discipline and rules." And, Mansfield added that she would enjoy serving in a position when she would "make sure things are getting done—and getting done properly."

SOLDIER OF THE YEAR

"You can do a lot more than you think you can."

And with that "can-do" attitude, Sgt. Deitra L. Trotter, an Electronic Warfare Signals Intelligence Analyst with 704th MI Brigade, is INSCOM's 1992 Soldier of the Year.

A native of Indianapolis, Indiana, Trotter's Army career began in June 1990. She received the Commandant's Award from the Defense Language Institute Russian basic course, and was an honor graduate of the Advanced Individual Training course at Goodfellow Air Force Base. Trotter was twice selected Soldier of the Month by the 344th MI Battalion and Soldier of the Quarter by the 741st MI Battalion and was the 741st Soldier of the Year.

At the unit level, the board is more known, and what to expect is better understood, according to Trotter. "After you make it through the boards, I find that I want to win, not just for myself, but for everybody," Trotter said.

"The board was fast and intense. They start firing questions at you. For example, they asked, 'How many streamers are on a field flag?' Well, I was nearly caught off guard with that question—because there aren't any streamers on a field flag. They want to see how you react under pressure—your bearing, expressions, how you present yourself."

A high point in the week's events came when Trotter and the regional winners were introduced to four general officers whose interest in the competition provided added encouragement to the nominees. Culminating the busy, tension-filled days of hard work, the soldiers were then cheered by the Headquarters staff. "It was overwhelming to have the crowd stand up and clap for us at the INSCOM award ceremony," said Trotter.

During the Washington tours planned for them, she looks forward to visiting the city's many attractions—particularly the Vietnam Memorial.



Sgt. Deitra L. Trotter

"Those people were doing their job—doing what they were told to do," said Trotter.

When asked what the best part of the competition was, Trotter said, "Working closely with soldiers who want to succeed—and want you to succeed!"

"Congratulations to all the INSCOM soldiers and their families who competed throughout the year. I encourage all of you to meet next year's challenge and participate in your unit's soldier boards. The road to excellence is long and hard but today's INSCOM soldier is capable of marching it."

**CSM Raymond McKnight
Command Sergeant Major
INSCOM**



Somewhere

Somewhere a bugle softly sounds
The message of renown,
And some inside their buildings wait
Until the Flag comes down.
And others run to get their cars
Quite harrowed or dismayed,
Afraid they will not reach the gate
Before retreat is played.
Not thinking of the Flag or those

Who fought to keep it flying.
How many would be glad to stand,
Whose bodies now are mute,
Or have no hand that they might raise
And stand in proud salute.
So accept it not as duty
But a privilege even more
And receive it as an honor
Instead of just a chore.

The Will to Fight



Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr.

On Oct. 22, 1973, the late Gen. Creighton Abrams, Chief of Staff of the Army, delivered what has become a well-known speech at the World Peace Luncheon in Birmingham, Alabama, on the dangers of our country being unprepared for war.

Gen. Abrams' remarks are especially timely today, as the Nation faces tomorrow's challenges with a smaller fighting force -- and the dangers of not being prepared are very real and again come into sharp focus. Here are excerpts from that speech.

In my period of service, which includes the span of three wars, I can tell you I don't need or want anymore war, but then, I could have made the same statement a month after I arrived in Europe in 1944. Nobody in his right mind welcomes war, especially those who have seen it -- the carnage, the destruction, the pain are beyond telling, but the less prepared we are, the more wishful our thinking, the greater the cost of war when it comes.

I came into the Army in 1936. Where I was, we were a horseback-and-rifle Army in a country that was still largely convinced that we couldn't have another world war, until we were forced into action -- and you know what happened.

We did not prepare.

When we could no longer avoid it, we got thrown into a huge war in Europe, unready, ill-trained in many respects, saved only by distance and the time our allies bought for us. In the Pacific, we relentlessly avoided Japan's clear warnings of our capability, and even of our intentions. We have Pearl Harbor and Bataan to remember for our complacent outlook. The cost was dreadful. In Europe, in Africa, in the Pacific, we paid, paid . . . and paid again . . . in lives, in blood, for our unpreparedness, for our insistence that because our shores were not under direct attack, we were at peace.

When the war ended, we erased history again. We pretended that guaranteed peace was at hand. We cut back our forces to nearly nothing and allowed our strength to dissipate. When the Korean War broke out we were not prepared. We were not adequately trained. We were not adequately equipped -- and again, we paid dearly for our unpreparedness during those early days in Korea with our most precious assets, the lives of men.

The monuments we raised to their heroism and sacrifice are really surrogates for the monuments we owe ourselves for our blindness to reality, for our indifference to the real threats to our

security, for our determination to deal in intentions and perceptions, and for our unsubstantiated wishful thinking about how war would not come.

Our country can avoid war only by showing clearly that, while we are anxious to avoid war, we are willing and able to fight for its security and its interests. We must be able to demonstrate that we are prepared to defend ourselves and what we stand for . . . that we will stand up to any foe.

Each time we have faced major war unprepared, we have barely gotten ready in time, and the costs have been atrocious and a disgrace to this Nation. The Army is doing everything in its power to see to it that we do not have to pay that exorbitant price in lives and treasure again. With the support of the people of this Nation, we should not have to pay that price again.

I have faith in this country, and in its people. And of course, I have faith in our Army. We have met challenge upon challenge, at home and overseas, in ways that only a nation of great spirit could have met them. If we set ourselves to the task of preparing for war if it comes, of being ready to meet the challenge of war before it is upon us, we shall be achieving the real peace that men everywhere can understand and that nations everywhere can respect.

Affectionately known as "Bud" and held in high esteem by his troops, Gen. Abrams served as Army Chief of Staff from October 1972 to September 1974. He supervised the Army in the closing stages of the Vietnam War, including withdrawal of U.S. troops from the war zone, overall reductions in Army strength, elimination of the draft and transition to a volunteer status, and execution of a major reorganization. He died of cancer in Washington, D.C., on September 4, 1974.

Retreat ceremony marks Veterans Day

Ellen Camner
INSCOM PAO

The Flag snapping in a blustery wind against the backdrop of a gray November sky set the solemn tone for INSCOM's Veterans Day retreat ceremony, honoring the Nation's veterans, from Lexington to the Persian Gulf.

The yearly event was coordinated by the NCOs and soldiers of the INSCOM Support Battalion.

Col. (Retired) Paul C. Miller, highly decorated veteran of World War II and Korea, sounded the theme as guest speaker: "Liberty is costly." Miller, a prisoner of war for 364 days in the Second World War, culminated his 45-year career as director of Ceremonies and Special Events, Military District of Washington for 25 years. He spoke before a gathering at INSCOM headquarters where hundreds of flags, carefully placed, circled the memorials and lined the walkways leading to the Nolan building.



*"We do not
realize the cost
of liberty
until we have
lost it."*

--Col. (Ret) Paul C. Miller

Miller spoke on the importance of soldier morale and training as costs of liberty. He made his point by citing the instructions of Von Steuben, the Prussian general who created a fit and ready fighting force under Gen. Washington by training the troops in a simplified manual of arms, drills and maneuvers: "A captain cannot be too careful of the company the state has committed to his care. He must pay the greatest attention to the health of his men. . . His first object should be to gain the love of his men, by treating them with every possible kindness and humanity."

On soldier morale Miller said, "During such a time as this, the soldier may feel he is not wanted. We must look out for our own. Look out for each other as diligently as you would in combat. Remember Von Steuben's words: 'The attachment



The Flag stands out against a gray November sky for INSCOM's Veterans Day ceremony at the Nolan building headquarters. (Photo by Robert Bills)

that arises from this kind of attention is almost inconceivable; it will, moreover, be the means of preserving the lives of many valuable men."

He stressed yet another cost of liberty: mission, and spoke of the need for preparedness as the Army downsizes.

"The cutback must not affect the Army's mission," Miller said. "We soldiers must remember Washington's admonition that 'To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual ways of preserving peace.' And always have the attitude of gratitude. Thank God for the liberties we have. The cost of liberty is great, but the rewards are even greater. But we do not realize the cost of liberty until we have lost it."

Miller said he was encouraged by Army plans to maintain complete tactical organizations, rather than "chopping units

“Multitudes have perished due to lack of preparedness.”

up into ineffective elements.” He underscored that training is key during the period of downsizing, saying, “Training must be tailored to fit the organization and its mission. Organizations must be trim but fit to do what might be required on short notice, at home or anywhere in the world.”

“Multitudes have perished due to lack of preparedness,” he said. “We must remember the lessons of the past.”

SFC Irene A. Castro, Retention Operations NCO, made the welcoming remarks and introduced the official party.

“Veterans Day is a time to pay special tribute to all those who served their country in support of freedom and democ-

racy and made the ultimate sacrifice to protect the lives and liberty of others. May all Americans be inspired by the profound sense of duty, patriotism and honor displayed by our fallen comrades throughout our proud history,” Castro said.

A ceremonial party representing the soldiers, family members, civilians and retired military members of INSCOM slowly walked up to the statue honoring soldiers who have made the supreme sacrifice, and placed a wreath.

The moment came for the playing of “Taps” as the somber retreat ceremony culminated.

And the Flag was lowered.



INSCOM marks Veterans Day with a special Retreat ceremony at the Nolan Building headquarters. A ceremonial party representing INSCOM soldiers, family members, civilians and retirees places a wreath at the veterans statue, paying “special tribute to all those who served

their country. . . and made the ultimate sacrifice for their bravery.” From left, Bonnie Robeson, Spec. Wendy A. Dye, Patricia Starkey and Sgt. Maj. (Ret) James B. Young. (Photo by Robert Bills)

In Honored Glory

By Ellen Camner
INSCOM Public Affairs Office

"HERE RESTS IN HONORED GLORY AN AMERICAN SOLDIER KNOWN BUT TO GOD."

So reads the inscription on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. In one of the most impressive and time-honored military ceremonies, Maj. Gen. Charles Scanlon, INSCOM Commander, laid a wreath November 10 at the revered monument — for many years, a source of hope for every mother whose soldier-son was lost in war.

The event commemorated a national "Day of Remembrance," sponsored by the Army Counter Intelligence Corps Veterans (ACICV) in honor of its fallen comrades at Arlington. Scanlon was accompanied by members of an official party representing the ACICV that included Waldo Gray,

founder; Merrill Kelly, ACICV chairman; and Karen Nicholson, wife of a deceased CIC veteran.

"The laying of this wreath today is a special privilege in this, the fiftieth anniversary of World War II," Scanlon said. "It is an especially fitting and appropriate way to remember and honor our intelligence comrades in arms, who now lie here at Arlington."

"We, and our Nation, today pay homage to the selfless service of these 'unsung and undecorated' heroes, whose patriotism and love of country came before their own personal safety and security. Their service has stood our Nation in good stead throughout the last 50 years."

The Army Counter Intelligence Corps Veterans, organized over a decade ago, promotes a sense of national unity,
(Soldier, continued on page 22)



Maj. Gen. Charles F. Scanlon (saluting), Commander, U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command, is joined by a party at Arlington Cemetery representing intelligence veterans. In a wreath laying ceremony at the

Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, honoring deceased intelligence veterans who lie at Arlington, Scanlon calls the site "a very special place in the hearts of the American people."



A wreath honoring deceased Army intelligence veterans graces the front of the Tomb of the Unknowns at

Arlington. The Tomb is guarded by soldiers from the Army's U.S. 3rd Infantry, "The Old Guard."

TOMB OF THE UNKNOWNNS

The Tomb of the Unknowns, where four unknown servicemen are buried, epitomizes the ultimate sacrifice that thousands have made for our country. It is a site for reflection and gratitude. A site where each American can silently offer thanks.

Interred under the large white sarcophagus is the Unknown Soldier from World War I, who was buried on November 11, 1921. Unknowns from World War II and the Korean Conflict were buried in front of the crypt in a joint service on May 30, 1958. Twenty-six years later, the Unknown serviceman from the Vietnam Conflict was similarly interred on the plaza on Memorial Day 1984.

The Tomb, at Arlington National Cemetery, stands atop a hill overlooking Washington, D.C. On March 4, 1921, Congress approved a resolution providing for the burial of an unidentified soldier in the plaza of the cemetery's Memorial Amphitheater, which had been dedicated in 1920.

Sculpted into the panel of the white marble sarcophagus which faces Washington are the three figures of Peace, Victory and Valor.

The Tomb is guarded 24-hours a day, regardless of climatic conditions, by soldiers from the Army's U.S. 3d Infantry, "The Old Guard." These soldiers must meet the high standards of military bearing and conduct. To earn the

HERE RESTS IN
HONORED GLORY
AN AMERICAN
SOLDIER
KNOWN BUT TO GOD

honor of guarding the Tomb takes months of training and discipline. Generally, most of the sentinels remain at Arlington from 12 to 18 months; however, it is a volunteer post because of the rigorous demands, and soldiers may leave at any time.

While guarding the Tomb, the sentinels take 21 steps before turning and facing the Tomb for 21 seconds. This corresponds to the 21-gun salute, America's highest military honor. The Changing of the Guard ceremony is conducted each hour, on the hour, from October 1 to March 31, and every half hour from April 1 to September 30. At night the guard changes every two hours.

--Arlington National Cemetery

Field Station Sinop soldiers visit Yalta and Crimea

By SFC Margaret George
FS Sinop

O, the ocean waves may ro-o-oll,
The stormy winds may blo-o-ow,
While we poor sailors go skipping to the top,
And the landlubbers lie down below, below, below,
And the landlubbers lie down below!

There were three boats all together, the Persey, the Orion and the Neptune. The first two were Russian (sorry! Ukrainian) from Kiev. The Command Sergeant Major came by to wish us bon voyage, and we toasted him with champagne as we put out from the dock. The trip out wasn't too rough, it was even fun, rolling along in a happy holiday mood. Although, by the time dinner was over, the number of people still on their feet got fewer and fewer. (Where did everybody go?) It was the trip back that was a killer! But that story will come in due course.

Crowded around the bow the next morning, we were wild with excitement as we neared the Crimea, and the town of Yalta, green and white against the mountains, slowly came into view. Going through immigration and customs took about an hour total.

The other boats weren't docked yet, so the Intourist guide got our group on the tour bus for the hotel. It was a very large and modern hotel not far from the town's center. After checking in we dashed out and found a van to take a bunch of us downtown. We just couldn't contain ourselves a minute more than we had to!

Yalta itself is a small town, about the size of Sinop, though spread out more. It is very green, with streets lined with the famous Crimean cypress trees and pines. We headed for the market area first, of course, shopping being a strong priority, as many of our friends had given us wish-lists. Now to be frank, Yalta does not offer much shopping. There is a flea market but practically no "souvenir" type shops, or much of anything else. Yalta has yet to pander to the needs of Western tourists, but no doubt it will.

So there we were, souvenir-hungry Americans, hands dripping with dollars, begging somebody to take our money. It was a keen disappointment to Major Susan ("Born to Shop") Norris. Toward the end of the tour, she was offering blonde street urchins \$5 to find watches or "Gorby" dolls. They looked at her strangely.



Maj. Susan Norris, SFC Janet Frame and 2nd Lt. Ralph Taylor view the Crimean shore as their boat pulls into

Yalta Harbor. (All photos by Capt. David Wray)



The mountains of Crimea form a picturesque backdrop to the city of Yalta.

Keeping in mind the admonitions of the command, we behaved ourselves with exemplary discretion. In fact, we were so conservatively dressed and well-behaved, that we stood out like a sore thumb! We had noticed that when we were addressed (and recognized as foreign) in the hotel, we were addressed in German, automatically. There were a few groups of German tourists around. But we were discreet in general, and nobody paid much attention to us at all, at least apparently. Yalta is always crowded with Russian and Ukrainians (and German) visitors, so we excited little comment from the population at large.

The odd thing was (I thought) that dollars were accepted just about everywhere, in the hotel and on the streets, everywhere, even in the flea market. However, the cheapest thing will therefore cost one dollar, as they can't make change.

The food was fine—more than adequate, simple, of course, but plentiful enough. Some of us had packed a pile of goodies, for fear that we might go actually hungry otherwise. Things in the Commonwealth of Independent States are not that bad, at least not in the Crimea.

Late the first afternoon, they had arranged a tour of the Palace of Lividia, and the attached art museum, on the outskirts of Yalta. That evening, after dinner in the huge hotel dining room (no choice, everybody got the same thing), there was a "show." For some reason, we were expecting to see Ukrainian folk dancers. However, it was amateur night at the Elks Lodge, a couple of girls dancing disco (accompanied by a few appreciative whistles from the troops), a singer in purple silk, lip-synching Cole Porter (Cole Porter?), and a magician or two. But we must keep in mind that most of the guests were from the CIS, and of folk dances they probably have enough at home.

The next day we left later than we expected, as finally, somebody had opened the only souvenir shop in this huge hotel—and the eager buyers lined up to get T-shirts with "CCCP" logos made right on the spot.

Finally we left on the comfortable tour bus for the two-hour drive to Simferpol (capital of the Crimea) and the palace

of the Tartar Khans. This is a 16th century wooden palace, still undergoing restoration, that was built by the Chiefs of the Muslim Tartar tribes which once ruled in Crimea, and in fact, there are still about 300,000 still living in that area.

We were back in good time for the boat, which was scheduled to leave at 1800. As we waited by the tour bus outside the Customs House, it became clear that the Black Sea was having a tantrum, with four-meter waves. There would be no sailing that day.

We must congratulate Rota Tours and its Ukrainian counterparts at Intourist. They took very good care of us, stayed with us the whole time, found us a place to stay that night, and arranged for our meals and transportation back to the docks the next morning. We were driven back up the mountain to a large chalet-looking hotel for the night. A very Spartan place, to be sure, but perfectly acceptable to soldiers who have slept harder and fared worse! By noon the next day we were on board, and the return journey began.

For the first 6-7 hours, all was well, by dinner time the sea, which seemed to have forgotten us, suddenly remembered, and decided to give us such a night we would never forget. For 10



A remnant of the former Soviet Union, this statue of Vladimir Lennin still stands in Yalta, Ukraine.

hours, we rocked from side to side, leaning so far we had to brace ourselves against our bunks (those who could stay in the bunks) or else fall out. It was like a long night of doing PT. Thank goodness for the Good Doctor Burden's seasick pills, of which he passed out a generous supply.

The whole excitement of being in Russia, we kept saying, but of course, it was Ukraine, kept everybody in good humor. It was a trip to remember forever, and we only regret that it was so short. The tour guide told us that if we throw a coin in the harbor of Yalta as we sail away, it will bring us back. We threw many coins in the harbor.

INSCOM soldier wins Mr. America competition

By Bobby Stewart
INSCOM, PAO

At age 19, when Sgt. David Michael Brown joined the United States Armed Forces, he had no idea what goals and accomplishments were in front of him. Then, inspired by his roommate during his initial tour in the Marine Corps, he discovered body building.

"My roommate was a weight lifter, and he inspired me to begin weight lifting to gain size," Brown says. Following his transfer to the U.S. Army, he continued his body building development.

"Body building and weight lifting are basically the same," he says, and he considers himself active in both. The difference between the two is that a body builder concentrates on developing the body and a weight lifter expresses power. "Weight lifting is measured in strength, and body building is measured in development."

Brown, who is a driver for INSCOM's command group in the Nolan Building, says that his daily training sessions normally last about two hours. "If I stay longer than two hours, I'm over-training. Therefore, I maximize my training sessions so I won't have to stay beyond the usual time."

In a typical workout on the Nautilus, Brown bench presses 405 to 415 pounds; in squatting he normally works out with between 600 to 800 pounds. When dead lifting he usually lifts from 600 to 700 pounds. Cumulatively, he lifts tons and tons of weights in training.

"I'm considered to be pretty strong in working out because of my power training experience and people I've trained with," Brown says. Two of the people he has trained with were world-class power lifters who provided him with a lot of experience. "Although I was concentrating on body building and they were weight lifters, they motivated me to keep up with them because they were smaller in stature than me," he says.

As for equipment, training and atmosphere, Brown has found Germany and California to be excellent places to train. While stationed in those locations, he was able to find gymnasiums set up for training, with all the necessary equipment and no distractions—such as aerobics or color television.

Patience brings progress

"I'm motivated to keep training because I see my body slowly making changes. In the sport of weight lifting, one has to have patience. If one doesn't have patience, he will not stick with it," Brown says. "Results are what keep me in the sport."

His training schedule consists of a six-day week. He



Sgt. Brown at his desk: "My military goal," he said, "is to be the best soldier I can be, continue to train in my occupational skill, and proudly serve the unit I'm assigned to and the United States Army."

divides the body into three main groups and trains daily on each. He doesn't train the entire body on any given day, which prevents him from over-training and also from getting bored with the sport. On one day he concentrates on the legs and the calves; concentrates day two on the back, biceps and shoulders; on day three he works on the chest and triceps. The schedule repeats itself on days four, five and six. Then I rest on the seventh day to allow my body to recuperate."

"Being in the military has an impact on my training, especially with units that go to the field a great deal," Brown says. "It offers opportunities to work with weights. And the

Army Physical Fitness program includes exercises that build the cardiovascular system and body flexibility.

"The Army is a 24-hour-a-day job. This is one reason I maximize my training sessions, because I don't know what interferences I may have."

While in the field without the necessary training equipment, he gives his body a break, allowing time to recuperate.

You are what you eat

The most difficult part of his training route? "Diet."

He avoids fried foods and a lot of restaurant food, and is on a daily diet which he sticks to when getting ready for competition.

"Because I'm putting out a lot of energy in training sessions and working my normal Army job, I must eat nutritiously. I feel if you're determined to be the best you can be, those kinds of things won't bother you," he says.

"I eat low fat foods such as chicken breast with no skin, fish, turkey and the whites of eggs. I don't fry foods, I broil or bake them. And I eat foods that are high in carbohydrates such as unseasoned rice, baked potato or noodles. These foods can be supplemented with a green vegetable—boiled broccoli, green beans or cabbage."

Brown prepares his own food "which is over and above what the Army provides for me in their dining facilities. At times this is difficult," he stresses, "but I've learned to make sacrifices and cook for myself. This ensures I get the proper

food, since the way the dining facilities cook, it may not be suited for my particular diet."

Being a body building soldier, he is concerned about his weight as it relates to the Army weight standards, because "I must obey Army rules and regulations. But if I maintain a good appearance and a low body fat content, I would be exempt from the weight standards.

"I would still be required to maintain not more than 22 percent body fat. I'm normally evaluated at or about 12 percent, I'm well within the body fat standards even though my weight exceeds the weight standard," he says.

Since Brown has been weight lifting for about 10 years, his muscle mass would become smaller from the lack of lifting. He explains:

"If I'm on an extended field exercise for four, six or even eight weeks and I were to eat nutritiously, even without the training, I would not get fat. On the other hand, if I were to eat a lot of fatty foods, especially coupled with the lack of training, I would gain fat."

He's a champion

Brown's is a long litany of accomplishments, including winning Mr. South Carolina, Mr. North Carolina, the Armed Forces Championship, Pan American Games winner, the West Coast Championship, Mr. Los Angeles, Mr. California, Mr. Germany, Mr. Europe.

And Mr. America.



Sgt. David Michael Brown flexes his muscles.

He placed third in the Mr. USA and second in the Japanese and Mr. Universe Championships. He won the 1992 Regional Championship and placed second in the 1992 National competition.

"I am extremely proud of all my accomplishments. I'm proud of having won the Armed Forces Championship, because I am in the military and to represent all of the services as champion is noteworthy. Winning the Mr. America, Mr. Germany and Mr. Europe Championships as an American were also achievements for which I am very proud," Brown says.

Looking back, he tells of the chance he had to take part in the 1992 Summer Olympics, had the use of steroids by some athletes not interfered.

"The Olympic Committee was contemplating having both body building and weight lifting exhibitions but eventually decided against body building competition this year because of the widespread use of steroids. They did, however, decide to hold both in the 1996 competitions."

Brown is squarely in the anti-steroid camp and doesn't hesitate to voice his views on the use of steroids by athletes.

"The use of steroids for muscular development is a big subject these days in all sports. The things I know about steroids indicate that their use is not healthy. Steroids can destroy the body by affecting such organs as the heart, kidney or liver. And they can destroy a person mentally," he says.

"I believe athletes should not use steroids."

He recommends and uses vitamins — beef liver capsules, amino acids and multivitamins. He limits himself to these vitamins because he feels his diet provides most of the needed nutrients.

Brown is a goal-setter as he looks to the future.

"My short-range goals are to continue to enjoy the sport and compete as a body builder and, maybe, as an Olympic competitor. To qualify for the 1996 Olympics, I would have to win the World Championship, Mr. Universe, or be selected by the Olympic Committee based on my competitive record," Brown explains. "In either case, I would have to attend an Olympic training camp where the final decision would be made."

As for long-range goals, Brown hopes to become a promoter and hold contests in different cities throughout the country. He plans to stay in touch with the athletes and envisions opening his own fitness center.

"My military goal is to be the best soldier I can be, continue to train in my occupational skill, and proudly serve the unit I'm assigned to and the United States Army. I don't feel that being a body builder will have any negative impact on my military goal because of my determination to be a good soldier."

"I feel I can be a good soldier while being a good athlete and that my military goals won't be affected."

Brown says the military gives him adequate time to train in preparation for competitions and allows him time to take part in competitive events.

"However, I'm in the military and in the military, mission comes first. I have to thank God and the military for all my accomplishments. God gave me my existence and the fortitude to compete. The military gave me the time and discipline to stay with training."

"I'm determined that whatever goal you set for yourself can be reached with determination, dedication and discipline," says David Michael Brown between powerful lifts, as a glistening bead comes to rest ever so gently on the mighty Nautilus.



Sgt. Brown bench presses 405 to 415 pounds.

Battalion welcomes incoming commander

By Sgt. T. K. Gilmore
701st MI Brigade

Saying good-by is seldom easy, yet during these times of perpetual change within the 701st Military Intelligence Brigade and elsewhere, it seems farewells are continual.

Recently, Lt. Col. Theodore G. Chopin and his family said farewell while participating in the change of command ceremony for the 714th Military Intelligence Battalion, where Chopin has been commander for nearly two years.

Chopin's career with the Army began in the 1970s and has included two assignments to Field Station Augsburg as well as one assignment to Field Station Berlin. Other assignments

include the Fifth U.S. Army Flight Detachment; Headquarters, TRADOC; and the National Security Agency.

During the change of command ceremony, Chopin thanked the soldiers of the 714th MI Battalion for their accomplishments and told them all to "be proud of your past, but focus on the future." He leaves Europe to attend the Army War College.

While saying farewell to one commander, the battalion was able to welcome incoming commander, Lt. Col. William H. Marvin and his family.

Marvin's military experience reads much like a world atlas with assignments including the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany; the Defense Intelligence Agency; Aide-De-Camp to the INSCOM commanding general; Vint Hill Farms Station and the 166th MI Company, 513th MI Brigade; the National Security Agency; the 501st MI Brigade; in Seoul, Korea; time served in Saudi Arabia with the G-3 War Plans at Hqs., ARCENT; a return trip to Korea with the U.S. Forces Korea J-2; and most recently as commander of the Eighth U.S. Army Tunnel Neutralization Team.

Marvin's highest award is the prestigious Bronze Star Medal. He has also been awarded the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Army Meritorious Service Medal (3OLC), the Army Commendation Medal (1OLC), South West Asia Service Medal and Liberation of Kuwait Medal.

Marvin spoke of a future that "holds a process of change" and went on to say he was "thrilled to become a part of the 714th family."

During his remarks, Brigade Commander Col. Donald L. Kerrick said of Chopin, "Not only have you accomplished all of our traditionally assigned tasks, you developed innovative new ways of doing business that will chart the future course of intelligence operations . . . leave us knowing that we will carry on using the fine example you have set these many years."

Having served with Marvin in Saudi Arabia, Kerrick described him as an "outstanding leader, (who) knows intelligence and cares about people . . ."

"He (Marvin) is the perfect choice to lead the 714th MI Battalion at this moment in our great brigade's history . . ." Kerrick added.

This was a day of change for the 714th MI Battalion as they accepted the mission of the deactivated 713th MI Battalion and the change of command . . . the soldiers will surely continue with their proud motto of "Be Excellent" as they blend into a continually cohesive, proud organization.



The 714th Military Intelligence Battalion changes hands from Lt. Col. Theodore Chopin to incoming Commander, Lt. Col. William H. Marvin. (Photo by Sgt. T. K. Gilmore)

Sixth-grader 'beeing' all she can 'bee'

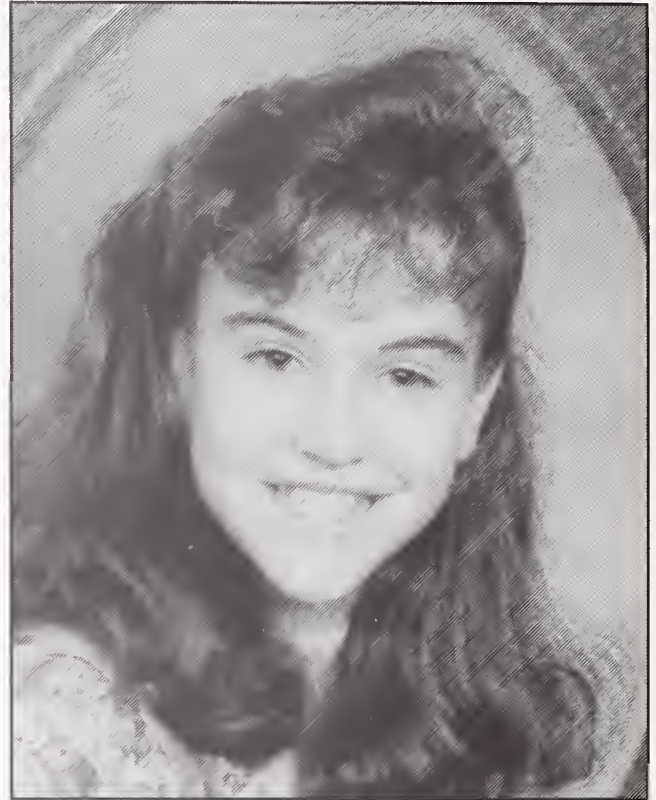
Tracy Lynne Sargeant's dilemma at the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. was whether her next word should be spelled "EPICUREAN" or "EPICURIAN." It was the second day of fierce competition at the 65th annual Scripps-Howard Spelling Bee held in the Presidential Ballroom of the Capital Hilton Hotel. Eleven-year-old Tracy was one of 134 contestants to start this fourth round. During the first three rounds held the previous day, 93 of the starting 227 finalists, ranging in age from 9-15, had already been eliminated.

Sargeant, a sixth-grade student from AFCENT International School in Brunssum, the Netherlands, was competing with mostly eighth-grade students, but three fourth-graders, 12 fifth-graders, 25 other sixth-graders, and 69 seventh-graders had also come to Washington hoping to pocket the \$5,000 grand prize and other prizes. The 227 finalists, 117 girls and 110 boys, had survived competition involving approximately 9,000,000 participants. This fourth round would eliminate 53 of the would be winners. Most of the survivors of round four could draw on the experience of previous years of preparation and participation in this same annual competition.

It had been exactly two months since Sargeant had been presented the winner's trophy from the CINCUSAREUR, General Crosbie E. Saint, at the 10th annual European Spelling Competition held March 28 in Heidelberg, Germany. This was the second consecutive year that the European title had gone to a student from AFCENT International School. Sargeant had been studying feverishly ever since to prepare to represent Department of Defense and Department of State School students from Europe, Northern Africa, and the Middle East at this National Level Competition.

Now she wasn't sure of the spelling. "EPICUREAN" or "EPICURIAN?" She was allowed to ask for alternate pronunciations of the word and for its definition. Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines it as "Fond of Luxury or sensuous pleasure, especially that of eating and drinking." She could guess at the spelling. That had helped yesterday with her third round word, "PETULANCE." She hadn't had much trouble with either of her rounds one and two words: "APPURTENANCE" and "FORMICIVOROUS."

The lights were bright and hot, as television cameras rolled. Sargeant knew friends and family around the world were watching with interest on CNN News and were following newspaper coverage of the competition. She and her



Tracy Sargeant was the European representative at the 65th annual Scripps-Howard Spelling Bee competition in Washington D.C.

mother/coach, Rosalynne Sargeant, had flown to Washington from Brussels, Belgium four days before and had continued to study the huge dictionary (which weighs over 13 pounds) between tours of the Washington Historical sites and during every other available minute. She had worked so hard for this crucial moment. It was up to her now.

She knew the root word but not the suffix. She took a deep breath and carefully spelled: "E-P-I-C-U-R-I-A-N?" She heard the dreaded tinkling sound of the tiny elimination bell. She suddenly knew her worst fears were realized. She had misspelled the word. She stood up and walked from the ballroom to join a growing number of others in the designated "Comfort Room." From there she could observe the remaining 11 rounds of competition on TV monitors. She could also ponder the emotion

of sudden release from the intense pressure of all the hard work and dedicated study that had preceded this once-in-a-lifetime moment.

Then she just smiled and said, "I think I'll take a day or two to rest. If I had won this year, I wouldn't be eligible to compete this year. Besides, I like those all-expenses paid trips back to the USA, and I'll be a stronger competitor next year."

After the fifteenth round, she was on hand to congratulate the grand prize winner — an eighth grade girl from Richmond, Va. Sargeant and her mother flew back to Europe several days later to a flood of well-wishers who had anxiously supported her efforts and followed her daily progress in the Stars and Stripes newspaper. Although she and her family are glad the competition is over for this year, she has already begun to study for next year.

Sargeant lives in Sittard, the Netherlands. She is the daughter of Maj. Mark T. and Mrs. Rosalynne Sargeant. Maj.

Sargeant, Commander of Company A, 527th MI Bn (CI) in Hulsberg, the Netherlands, says he's proud to see Tracy "BEE all she can BEE." He adds that it's good to have her home. The whole family is proud of Tracy for her accomplishments, including her eighth grade brother Jacob, whom she defeated in school-level competition earlier this year.

The AFCENT School Librarian has continued to let Tracy borrow the AFCENT school's dictionary until the copy her grandparents have mailed from the United States arrives. Tracy is looking forward to the arrival of a 32-volume set of Encyclopedia Britannica and a Franklin Wordmaster 1055 Pocket Speller that are en-route, as part of the prize package from the Stars and Stripes newspaper for winning the European competition. She won \$75 cash and a commemorative wristwatch for her national spelling bee participation, but the best part she says was the free trip to the United States and the "EPICUREAN" delights of living at the Capital Hilton for a week.

She can hardly wait for the competition next year.

701st MI Brigade has high finish in Worldwide Language Olympics at Monterey

By SSgt. Daniel Campbell
701st MI Brigade

The Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., recently held the first Department of Defense Worldwide Language Olympics. The 701st Military Intelligence Brigade earned an overall third place finish among the 39 units represented, led by the German team's first place finish in their respective language competition. The brigade received trophies for both high finishes.

The German team of SFC Kevin Herzog and Sgt. Tony Booker led the way while winning two gold, four silver and one bronze medal in eight events. The German competition had nine teams from around the world, including another team from INSCOM, the 704th MI Brigade, and three teams comprised of Military Linguist Instructors from DLI. But the German team proved to be too strong for the others claiming their golds in the "Password" and "Draw Me a Picture" events. According to Herzog, the competition was stiff, but we proved to be more consistent throughout the Olympics.

The Russian team of Sgt. Paul Tellock and Spec. Thomas Hartsfield faced much stiffer competition from 30 other teams, including three teams from the On-Site Inspection Agency, who can lay claim to the best Russian linguists in DoD. Although

not claiming any medals, the team made an especially strong showing in the Handcopy event, placing fourth. Their average placing of 13th allowed the team to finish in the top half of the Russian competition, and combined with the great performance of the German team, led the brigade to its outstanding finish.

The competition itself consisted of eight events testing each team's proficiency in reading, speaking, listening and general knowledge of the target country. The "Draw Me a Picture" event even tested one's ability, as one team member described a picture while the other drew it.

All communication was in the target language, of course. And not to forget the military aspect, there was even a Relay event combining the quarter mile with a general knowledge quiz. Other events utilized popular gameshow concepts such as Jeopardy and Password.

A pat on the back must really be given to DLI for organizing and conducting an undertaking of this magnitude. And, in the opinion of all team members, the job was very well done. Hopefully, this will become an annual event. It can surely be reviewed as an incentive for any linguist to attend.

Contractor Support Detachment-South is “in high cotton”

By Maj. C. W. Halupka
CSD-South

Members of the Special Security Group's Contractor Support Detachment-South, INSCOM's newest unit assigned at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., recently participated in one of Huntsville's most popular annual running events, the Cotton Row 10 KM. In preparation for the event, the detachment undertook an increasingly demanding running program.

“Some of the soldiers were a little worried about the route's big hill,” stated SFC Carl Giddens, the detachment NCOIC. “Maj. Halupka, the detachment commander, wanted

to challenge our soldiers to participate in something both physically and mentally demanding.”

Contractor Support Detachment-South is one of three geographically located detachments subordinate to the Special Security Group, INSCOM. CSD-South's area of responsibility encompasses a 10-state southeastern region of the United States. CSD-South assumed all contractor support functions previously provided by the local Special Security Officer.



Members of the Contractor Support Detachment-South relax after running the Cotton Row 10KM race in Huntsville, Alabama. From left to right: Mary Boone, SFC

Giddens, Maj. Halupka and Sgt. Hoosier. (Photo by Barb Halupka)

501st works with new equipment

By Kiki Bryant
501st MI Brigade

During their deployment to Camp Humphreys in support of Ulchi Focus Lens, the soldiers assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 501st Military Intelligence Brigade, were introduced to a new piece of unit equipment.

The Collective Protection Equipment NBC (or M20) is a protective shelter designed to provide rear elements with a contamination free work and/or rest environment.

One of the four M20s belonging to HHC, was erected in the middle of the unit's tactical operations center. The soldiers were able to see firsthand how the equipment is set up and designed to work.

According to Sgt. Vardrey Fleming, HHC NBC NCOIC, the M20 is easy to construct. "It can be set up with as little as two people." He said it takes only 20 minutes to set up and prepare the shelter and another 15 minutes for the shelter to fully inflate.

The M20 is perfect for a unit like the 501st, Fleming said because it is designed to be used by units that normally occupy covered areas. To be effective, the M20 has to

be set up in a building with a floor, walls and a ceiling. When used for an extended period, it is recommended that no more than 10 people occupy the shelter at a time.

"It protects you against vapors, to include blister and nerve agents," said Fleming. "It's not for radiation protection or protection from liquid agents." Fleming added that the M20 does, however, provide protection from radioactive particles such as fallout.

A unit that has more than one M20 in its inventory can connect the shelters to create a large contamination-free environment, said Fleming; however, each shelter must have its own power supply.

As with all Army equipment, Fleming said it's necessary to perform a daily preventive maintenance and service check to ensure that the equipment works properly and has not been damaged or torn. It's also necessary to check the filter on a daily basis to ensure that it hasn't ripped or become discolored.



Sgt. Vardrey Fleming (second from left) explains functions of the M20 to 501st soldiers. (Photo by Spec. Bob Elliott)

(Commentary, continued from page 1)

a nice touch. The loan of a radio or television for a few days can mean much to a family living out of a suitcase in transient quarters.

For those who are new to Europe, take them with you when you go shopping downtown. For many soldiers and their families, this is their first time outside the United States. You, the sponsor, are the one who can help make that first impression of our host nation a good one.

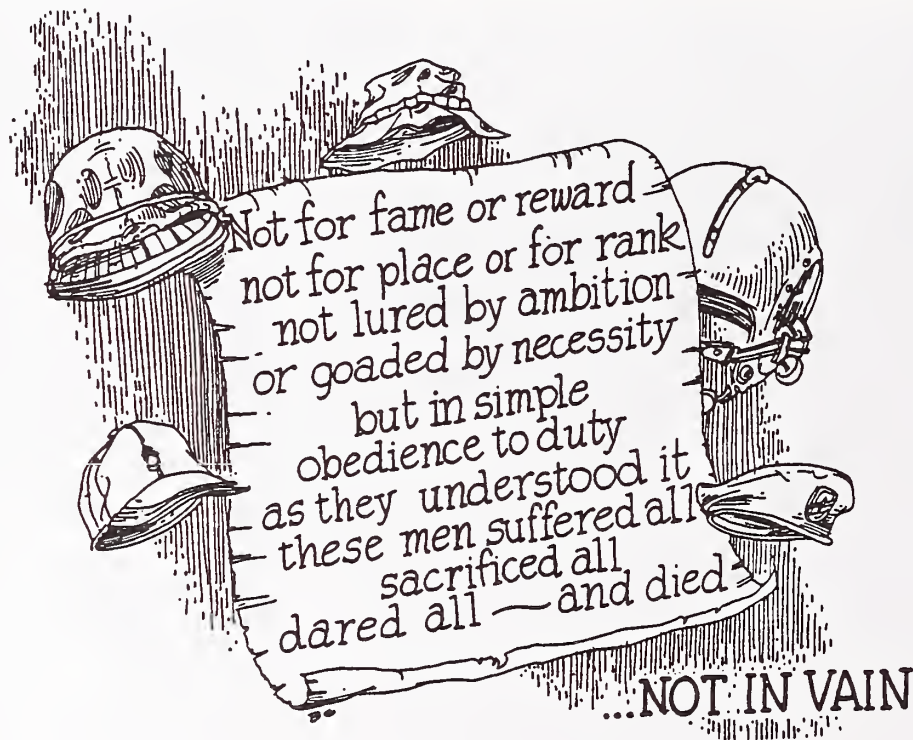
Helping new people to the unit says, "I'm glad you're here." But what about when our soldiers are at PLDC, BNCOC, Battle Staff NCO Course or any other school which takes them away from home? Those families deserve a unit sponsor every bit as much as if they were new arrivals. Family sponsorship worked well for the brigade during the Gulf War, I know it will work for our soldiers away at school.

Helping people who are leaving after serving two or three years is one way of saying, "Thanks for a job well-done." It lets them know that they are appreciated, and that the unit does not stop caring just because they are no longer performing their job for the unit. Leaving a positive last impression on departing unit members is just as important as making a good first impression on new personnel.

Our community's quality of life begins with sponsorship. When we welcome new arrivals to the brigade and our community, each person must feel welcome. Each one must be cared for to ensure their inprocessing and orientation goes smoothly. It makes no difference if they are single or accompanied. The sponsor's single, most important mission is to help the new arrival settle into their personal and professional surroundings. Commanders at every level are strong supporters of the sponsorship program. Sponsors will be given all the time they need to meet their sponsorship responsibilities. It's not a negotiable task; there is no room in this brigade for ineffective, inefficient sponsorship.

The same standard applies to "out-sponsorship." The section chief where the departing soldier works should ensure an associate works closely with each departing brigade member to outprocess smoothly. Outprocessing an installation or community poses distinctively different problems and frustrations. Sponsors help alleviate those pressures and problems.

Ask yourself this: is sponsorship a conscious effort, or a passing thought? Are you doing what you can to ensure personnel are taken care of? Would you want to find yourself as your next sponsor?



(Soldier, continued from page 10)

patriotism and sound citizenship through public information, publications and activities. The ACICV provides scholarship aid to children and grandchildren of those associated with the intelligence services of the armed forces, and stresses camaraderie within the CI community.

The solemnity of the wreath-laying ceremony was almost

palpable, as Scanlon and the official party slowly walked up to the monument and gently placed the wreath in front of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The deeply emotional ceremony, one of the most solemn of all military events, takes place at the most symbolic site at Arlington Cemetery.

"This is a great honor for me," Scanlon said. "For this is a very special place in the hearts of the American people."

Award recipients

Command Stars Shine

By INSCOM Public Affairs Staff

The spotlight was on INSCOM's 1992 top performers at an August 21 Headquarters award ceremony. Maj. Gen. Charles F. Scanlon, INSCOM Commanding General, and Deputy Commanding General Brig. Gen. Michael M. Schneider, cited the exceptional achievements of award recipients. The group represented a cross-section of the command, geographically and in various fields, ranging from operations, logistics, and training to administrative,

investigative and mission support. In addressing the winners and guests, Scanlon stressed the global scope of the nominations: "This year, we had a record 73 individuals nominated for various awards. Nominations were worldwide, indicating that commanders and staff heads support the annual command awards program," Scanlon said. "The high standards of performance and professionalism which brought you to the forefront are models for all to follow."



INSCOM's 1992 top performers, from left: Linda Marshall (513th MIB, Vint Hill), Equal Employment Opportunity Award; Beverly P. Williams (FSTC), Annual Wage Grade Award; Maj. George P. Lechler (701st MIB), Military/Civilian Team Improvement Award; Gudrun B. Bernal (66th MIB), Local National Employee of the Year; Eric J. van der Veer (701st MIB), Military/Civilian Team Improvement Award;

Robin D. Guethlein (902nd MIG), Virginia McDill, Outstanding Secretary of the Year; Elizabeth A. Larcom (66th MIB), Volunteer of the Year; Jeneal Scott (703rd MIB), representing Unit Volunteer of the Year; and Dennis L. Bennett, (701st MIB), Albert W. Small Award for exceptional performance, mission operations.



INSCOM Day is a special day for enjoying camaraderie with family and friends, and renewing acquaintances with former INSCOM folks who come back to visit.



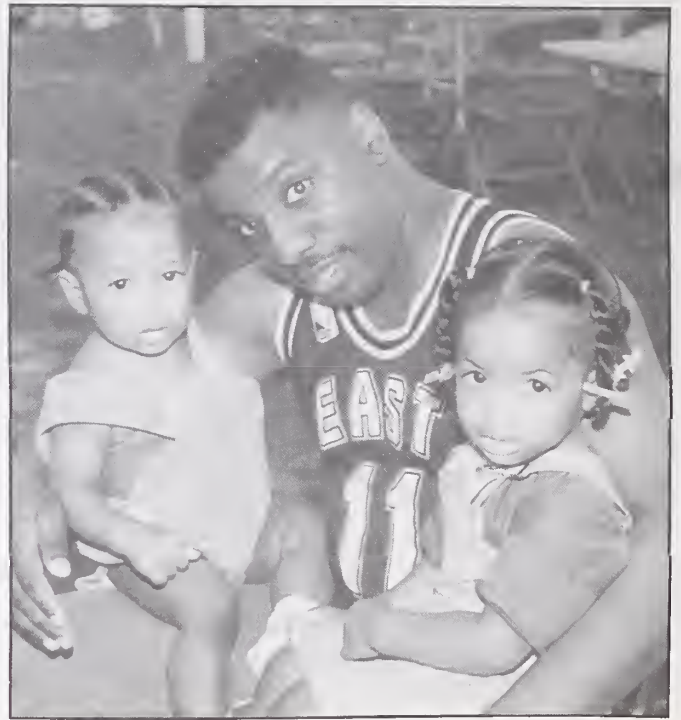
INSCOM people of all ages enjoy the fun, food and festivities of INSCOM Day. (U.S. Army photo by Robert Bills and T. Gardner)





INSCOM Day





... and the fun goes on ...











Richard V. Dillenbeck, Augsburg American Red Cross station manager, presents a Certificate of Appreciation

for 10 years of support to Col. Donald Kerrick and CSM Raymon Lowry. (Photo by Sgt. Yolanda Danzy)

701st receives Certificate of Appreciation

By SSgt. Eric E. Parris
701st MI Brigade

Ten years of training soldiers in Augsburg was remembered at the Noncommissioned Officers Development Center (NCODC) graduation ceremony, held recently.

SFC Douglas Sleeth, NCOIC of the Development Center here, stated in his opening remarks that more than 3,500 soldiers and leaders participated in the training. And of that number, more than 900 were from seven Augsburg Community and German partnership units.

In addition to the recognition of service to the soldiers, Richard V. Dillenbeck, American Red Cross Station Manager here, presented the 701st MI Brigade with a Certificate of Appreciation for interest in and cooperative support of

American Red Cross health and safety programs from April 12, 1982 through April 10, 1992. The certificate also stated that the cooperative relationship between the brigade and the American Red Cross is the longest continuous training agreement ever provided the United States Army in Europe.

Soldiers received training in areas such as leadership, physical fitness, map reading, mounted and dismounted land navigation and CPR. During the graduation ceremony, soldiers who excelled were presented with several awards; Distinguished Graduate, Leadership Award, Appearance, Brown Boot and Instructor of the Cycle.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF



Soldiers of Company B, Imagery and Analysis Battalion, 66th MI Brigade, await their turn to advance to the firing line. (Photo by Spec. Henry McWilliams)

Left - Maj. John Towey administers the oath of reenlistment to Sgt. Constance Louis in an aside to the "round robin" common task training conducted by the 527th MI Battalion, 66th MI Brigade. (Photo by Sgt. Kyle Cox)



Sgt. Anthony Lane, Sinop Calibration Team, works on a test set used to check radio frequencies. (Photo by SSgt. Mark Morse)

INSCOM SOLDIERS

By Deborah Sellers
INSCOM, IAOPS-H-C

On February 25, 1992, a photo "shoot" was done throughout the Army for the Soldiers magazine feature, "This is Your Army." On this and following pages are photographs taken on that day of INSCOM soldiers throughout the world. We see soldiers training, reenlisting, repairing equipment, reviewing paperwork, checking publications, improving their marksmanship, and using intelligence skills in all of the MI disciplines. Unquestionable, however, one of the highlights of the day was relaxing with family and friends.

Although so many changes have taken place within the Army and within INSCOM since February 25, 1992 -- reorganizations, closing units, realigning units -- these photographs reveal a continuity. We continue to train, we continue to use our MI skills in real world missions, and we continue to value our families and friends.



Sgt. John Simms, Field Station Sinop, relaxes after a day of work by shooting pool in the Washington Hall day room. (Photo by SSgt. Mark Morse)

Below - Sgt. Eugene Alfaro, HQ INSCOM, gets help from his son to remove his boots, while his daughter plays nearby. (U.S. Army photo)

INSCOM Soldiers at Work and at Play

Facing page, clockwise from upper left:

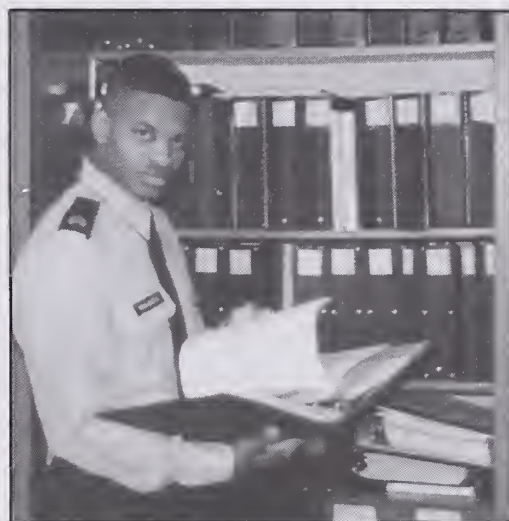
Maj. Greg Koenig and Mr. Tom Reeder of FSTC examine the fuzing mechanism of a landmine. (U.S. Army photo)

Sgt. Bernard Walker, of the 704th MI Brigade's Information Management Office, checks publication files. (U.S. Army photo)

SFC Gladys Donerlson watches as her husband, Sgt. Claude Donerlson, performs measurements on aerial photographs. Both are assigned to FSTC. (U.S. Army photo)

Spec. Tracy Dawkins, of the 704th MI Brigade, concentrates on personnel paperwork. (U.S. Army photo)





Right - SSgt. Tracey Lockhart, Field Station Sinop, demonstrates the use of the weaponer. (Photo by SSgt. Mark Morse)



Members of the 524th MI Battalion in Seoul, Korea challenged each other at volleyball throughout the day. (Photo by Marcus Holiday)



SFC Marty Peters, 704th MI Brigade, wipes away the toppings from a pie in the face. (Photo by Sgt. Verrell Jones)

ORGANIZATION DAY



Grim determination shows on the faces of 513th MI Brigade members during the tug-o-war. (U.S. Army photo)



Right/center - At Field Station Sinop, CW2 Anthony Bryant heads for first base as SSgt. Marvin Matthews reaches for the ball. (Photo by Mustafa Tosun)



Right - Turning over every inch of straw, 704th MI Brigade family members searched for the needle in the haystack and found lollipops instead. (Photo by Sgt. Verrell Jones)



Above - A child at the 66th MI Brigade's Organization Day gets ready for the beanbag toss. (Photo by Capt. Michael Yowell)



Above/left - ITAC's "Dream Team" demonstrated their prowess on the basketball court. (U.S. Army photo)

Left - Soldiers sprint toward the finish line during the 66th MI Brigade's Organization Day relay race. (Photo by Capt. Michael Yowell)



"I do believe I need another plate for all this good food!" The 902nd MI Group's Organization Day was not a day for dieters. (U.S. Army photo)

Dingbat the Clown entertains young guests at ITAC's Organization Day. (U.S. Army photo)



INSCOM holds Security Conference

Submitted by DCSSEC

On October 6-8, 1992, the Deputy Chief of Staff for Security hosted the first annual INSCOM Security Conference. Security managers, S2s, and special security officers from 17 of the 23 INSCOM commands and activities attended the conference.

The focus of the conference was to present the overall national view and threat on the first day, the Department of Defense and U.S. Army view on the second day, and then to bring it all together in an INSCOM perspective on the closing day.

Maj. Gen. Charles F. Scanlon, commander INSCOM, provided remarks on his concerns for the security of INSCOM's mission and personnel. He stressed that INSCOM must set the tone and example for good security. In addition, security personnel will be asked to do more with less as the Army downsizes in the coming years. The requirements for the security of automated equipment and processors will grow, both in importance and challenge. Maj. Gen. Scanlon tasked security managers to enjoy the conference and return to INSCOM commands and activities better prepared to accomplish the critical mission of ensuring the security of INSCOM, the U.S. Army, and the United States.

On Day 1, the following speakers gave interesting briefings aimed at presenting the broad national view of the threat and security in the world today. Mr. Thomas V. Magers from the FBI presented a briefing on foreign counterintelligence matters and the national security threat list. Dr. Roger Quane, NCS-E9, talked about Threat IV – The New Base. Mr. Steven Garfinkel, Information Security Oversight Office, presented his heretofore unknown game, "Pursuit of Security," that was enjoyed by all attendees. Dr. John T. Elliff from the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Command, Control, Communications and Intelligence), Office of the Secretary of Defense, presented a briefing on the Department of Defense Security Program. Mr. John Donnelly, Defense Investigative Service (DIS) briefed the current procedures and status of DIS.

During the second day of the conference, Mr. Everett Gravelle, Department of Defense Security Institute (DODSI), gave a briefing on security training and courses that are now available at DODSI. There are two new courses on the schedule: Classification Management and Strategies for Security Education. Lt. Col. John H. Barnett, 902d MI Group, presented a briefing on OPSEC Lessons Learned. Mr. Robert Canar, U.S. Army Foreign Science and Technology Center



Maj. Gen. Charles F. Scanlon, INSCOM commander, addresses attendees of the INSCOM Security Conference.



Mr. Kaliveas, SSG, checks in for the first annual INSCOM Security Conference. Mrs. Simpler (left) and Mrs. Healy (center) both of INSCOM DCSSEC, assisted attendees with registering.

(FSTC) gave an overview of FSTC. Mr. Charles Merical, Interagency OPSEC Support Staff (IOSS), gave an overview of IOSS. Ms. Maria DiMarco, U.S. Army Personnel Central Clearance Facility, presented an overview of the Single Scope Background Investigation (SSBI) adjudication. Conference attendees had many questions and were glad of the opportunity to present them to Ms. DiMarco.

Several representatives from HQDA, Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence (DCSINT) provided briefings. Mr. Riebel presented a DAMI-CI overview, Ms. Bragg spoke on Information Security, Mr. Weiman talked about Personnel Security, Ms. Smith gave a review of SAEDA/CI Incident Reporting, and Lt. Col. Tom gave a brief on foreign disclosure.

Closing day presentations included CW3 Herrington, 902d MI Group, Tech Battalion, who gave a brief on AIS Evaluation Methodology and Lessons Learned. Lt. Col. Langenfeld, SSG, talked about SCI contract support. Mr.

Reynolds gave a mission overview of the U.S. Army Intelligence Threat Analysis Center. Mr. Price, HQ INSCOM, DCSOPS-CI talked about SAP security, Maj. Chinn, HQ INSCOM, DCSRM gave an overview of the Defense Business Operating Fund (DBOF), and Ms. Beakes, HQ INSCOM, DCSIM, presented a briefing on Automation Security.

Throughout the conference, security managers from INSCOM commands and activities were provided with the opportunity to brief the conference on security lessons learned within their own commands. *The INSCOM in the 90's* briefing was provided to all attendees. The HQ INSCOM, DCSOPS History Office gave conference attendees a narrated tour of the Nolan Building.

In addition to the numerous briefings presented, the attendees were invited to take security education and training materials from a display set up in the conference room. Everyone returned to their units with material to use in their security education programs.

The overall message from the security conference was that the international security environment has undergone a dramatic change. However, although the focus of the threat has changed, the threat still exists. Security professionals will be asked to do the job with fewer resources. Security education and training are the key to good security. Security managers must be prepared to provide comprehensive security training to all INSCOM personnel.

The DCSSEC, Col. Hennessey, closed the conference and requested that each attendee complete a conference critique sheet. Comments indicated that everyone enjoyed the conference and considered the time well spent. This was an outstanding conference. It provided an opportunity for INSCOM security personnel to come together and meet their counterparts and for HQ INSCOM personnel to meet the MSC security managers. As a result of this conference, INSCOM will benefit in the months to come from the positive attitude of INSCOM security personnel as they departed the First Annual INSCOM Security Conference.



Dr. John P. Finnegan, INSCOM History Office, guided conference attendees on a tour of the Nolan Building. (All

photos by Mr. T. Gardner and Mr. Robert Bills)



COMMANDER
USA INSCOM
ATTN: IAPA
FT. BELVOIR, VA. 22060-5370

FLARE

